

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 18

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JUNE 7, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



The regular meeting of the Home and School was held on Thursday June 7th at 8 p.m. with Leo Trepanier in the chair. This being the last meeting of the season, it was decided that the banquet be held earlier than other years as it runs too close to grade exams. Mrs. Garrett read a report from the H.S.A. Convention. Programme Committee then took over. Miss S. Wiebe gave a reading on preparing a child for school. It helps out if parents learn him to be upright, honest and to respect his teacher. Should a parent accompany a child to school on his first morning? Yes, should he be nervous and does not know his way around. A report on films was given, and, in order to get the film we want when we want it, we will have to join at the fee of \$5.00 a year membership.

Election of officers took place President.....Mrs. Sam Garrett Vice-President.....Otto Martin Secretary.....Reta Buyer Treasurer.....Esther Perman Officers were then installed by Past President Leo Trepanier and Esther Perman moved the meeting be adjourned.

Mrs. Sam Gibson and son were visitors to Carbon. As they are old timers, it was quite a reunion with the district.

Miss Laura Maiers is spending her holidays at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Annual Rose Ball June 29th. See Posters.

20 ACRE FARM FOR SALE in town of Carbon. 3-roomed House. Large barn can be used to store 8,000 bushels grain. Price \$2000.

—Apply J. Kaiser, Box 146, Carbon, Phone 403.

Farm Equipment Floater
(new low rate) Ask
S. F. TORRANCE
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REAL ESTATE
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harsch returned home Wed. from their holiday in the U.S.A.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbert, a son, Sunday, June 3rd in Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. J. G. Roberts returned to hospital Thursday to have further treatment on her arm.

LAC Graham and Mrs. Graham and children spent a couple of days at the home of their parents.

Mrs. J. H. Coates left Monday for Vancouver to spend two weeks at the home of her sister who is not very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell went to visit Mrs. Gertie Barnes of Granum and to celebrate Mr. E. Maxwell's 81st birthday.

CARBON LITTLE LEAGUERS
Carbon Little Leaguers overpowered Three Hills by a run-away score of 33-3.

Buck McCracken added to his batting average by hitting two solid homers into deep left field.

Tom Dome and Richard Charlebois kept the opposition fielders on the move as they slapped out a homer apiece.

"Chewy" Wood caught an air-tight game from the old horse "Charlehorse" on the mound.

Special mention could be made of each of the players as they all played an outstanding game.

Keep your nose in the news for the outcome of the Acme tournament Friday.

FISH & GAME NEWS

The second trap shoot of the season was held on May 31, '56 with a very good turnout. Shooters and their scores were as follows:

Dusty Poonx.....	20
Arthur Hoivik.....	7
C. C. Diede.....	14
Emil Ohlhauser.....	21
I. W. McCracken.....	22
Leo Ohlhauser.....	11
G. E. Schell.....	9
G. Eslinger.....	23
Gale McCracken.....	3

A social evening will be held on June 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Scout Hall. The trophy shoot will be held on the 28th of June

PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Carbon Legionnaires are going around wondering how it all happened. Acme boys had the game in the bag until the last inning, when all at once everything broke loose. The score was 7-1 in favor of Acme until Carbon boys got their sights on that little white apple. Then the miracle happened. Carbon scored 10 runs to make the score 11-7 for Carbon. The old saying came to life (A ball game isn't over until the last ball is pitched). The Carbon boys tell me you have a good pitcher in young Lyle Ward. Good Luck in your next game, boys.

Mr. and Mrs. David Flaws and son are holidaying at the home of their dad, Jim Flaws.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

BY THE S.M.

On Saturday May 26th last, we had quite a night of it. For visitors we had a number of Scouts from Irricana, and also the Lone Scouts from Three Hills under Mr. George Read. Furthermore, a number of parents turned up to see the Jamboree film which was brought out from Calgary for the occasion by Mr. Harry Dell, the Field Commissioner for the Scouts for Southern Alberta.

First of all, however, Tommy McIntosh, Albert Charlebois and Michael Goacher received their Second Class Badges, and then the most important of the presentation of badges occurred. Our Troop Leader, Arthur Hoivik was presented with the fourth qualifying badge for the Queen Scout Badge—the Fireman's Badge. This completed twelve proficiency badges, and he was thereupon presented with his Grade B All Round Cords to mark the event. Following that, Mr. Harry Dell presented him with his Queen Scout Badge, and so Arthur has become our first Queen Scout in this Troop. Good going, Arthur. Following your example other Scouts are stepping on the gas to get theirs too.

The Jamboree film was most interesting and colorful. The boys and parents received a good view of what goes on at one of these jamborees where even the Scouts from Egypt and the Israel Scouts mix together, eat together and enjoy each others society while their fathers are at war together at home. Why will peoples war when they can live in peace like these boys? Anyway, the film was most interesting, and as I have been to a jamboree, I know only too well how wonderful an opportunity it is for boys to mix and talk together—even if they can only use sign language.

GAMBLE NEWS

About 40 guests attended the annual shower of the Gamble W.A. held at the home of Mrs. R. Garrett. Winners of the picture contest were Margaret Fox and Lucille McIntosh, and Gladys Wright and Edna Gibson. Winners of the second contest were Gladys Wright and Irene Wood. After the gifts were opened and admired, the evening closed with a delightful lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neilson of Victoria are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cannings and family of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of S. Cannings.

A number of local people at-

tended the Sports in Hanna on Wednesday where Merle Anderson ran his chuckwagon outfit that came in second place in the race.

KIDDIES' DAY FRIDAY

We are printing the following report on the Acme Kiddies Day because of the Carbon teams who took part in the ball games.

Blessed by excellent weather, Friday, June 8th was most successful with a good attendance, free treats and a full afternoon of ball games and races for children of all ages.

The day opened with the big parade at 11:45, which featured some excellent costumes, and in which prizes were awarded as follows:

BEST ORIGINAL

1. Ipana, Michael McCulloch.
2. Beverly Hellevang with dog in cart.

BEST COMIC

1. Clown, Rickie Loggin.
2. Hoboes, Johnny and Larry Smith and Doug Davies.
3. Man and woman, Lucyann and Stanley Hannah.

FOLK COSTUME

1. Arthur and Cathy Wheeler.

Continued on back page

LINDEN MACHINE WORKS ANNOUNCE

\$1000.00 PRIZE DRAW
ON JUNE 12th at 11 a.m.
ALSO MACHINERY DISPLAY
AND DEMONSTRATION

Win a Car

Three Hills Kinsmen

PLAY-AT-HOME

BINGO

Your choice of 5 '56 models

TICKETS ON SALE IN CARBON AT
RED & WHITE STORE
CARBON HOTEL

TICKETS \$2.00 EACH

► YOU CAN START TO PLAY AT ANY
TIME—COMPLETE RULES ON BACK
OF EACH CARD.

COMMUNITY CASH AUCTION

**A COMMUNITY AUCTION WILL
BE HELD IN ELNORA JUNE 27, 1956.**

SPONSORED BY THE GROUP COMMITTEE of ELNORA and TROCHU, ALL COMMISSION GOING TO BOY SCOUTS. COMMISSION RATES THE SAME AS CHARGED IN AUCTION MARTS. SO LIST YOUR MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, LUMBER & POSTS WITH THE SCOUTS IN TROCHU OR ELNORA or with JOE RUSHFELT at DELBURNE, F. O. KITTO, ELNORA, KIRKS AGENCIES AT TROCHU or PHONE 710 or 612, THREE HILLS.

LET US HAVE YOUR LIST NO LATER THAN JUNE 18th SO WE CAN HAVE SALE BILLS PRINTED.

FOR BETTER SALES and SERVICE—

HERB SEPT Auctioneers JIM RAFFAN
License 273, Three Hills. License 328, Three Hills

Strictly Fresh

The new boy friend was boring the 16-year-old girl to tears, when her dog came in. "Ah," said the boy, "have you taught him any good tricks?"

"Yes," she answered sweetly. "If you whistle he'll bring you your hat."

Politics makes strange bedfellows—especially during convention



time, when hotels in the host city sleep four and five to a room.

A well-behaved child is one who successfully conceals his mischief-making projects.

Mothers-in-law who bridle at mothers-in-law jokes are the reason why there are so many mothers-in-law jokes.

The mystery of who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder ranks second, in our estimation, to the more pressing problem of who puts the flannel in the neighborhood restaurant's pancakes.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

RIGHT

Right adjusts the balance sooner or later. —Mary Baker Eddy.

If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago. —William Hazlitt.

I have never got over my surprise that I should have been born into the most estimable place in all the world, and in the very nick of time too. —Thoreau.

I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong. —Lincoln.

There never was a right endeavor but it succeeded. Patience and patience and we shall win at last. —Emerson.

No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right. —C. Simmons.

Vikings among first settlers in Manitoba

Historians may debate whether the southern shore of Hudson's Bay was visited by the Norsemen and whether it was the mysterious "float coast with trees" called Vinland, but it is certain that descendants of the Vikings were among the first permanent settlers in Manitoba according to a British United Press report.

Records in Winnipeg show that Thomas Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, founded the first white settlement on the prairies in 1812. He brought hardy fellow Highlanders via the long northern route to establish his colony on a 10-million acre grant of land from the Hudson Bay Company.

Among these original colonists were at least 15 Norwegians. They probably were men interned in England during the Napoleonic wars and were only too glad to escape imprisonment by coming to the new world. They are mentioned as helping build a road along the Nelson River after the immigrants had spent a whole winter at sea locked in the ice.

Employed as boatmen

The group was led by Captain Even-Holte. They were employed also as boatmen who transported colonists by water the 500 miles south to the junction of the Red and the Assiniboine rivers. It was a long journey up the Nelson River, across Lake Winnipeg and then on up the Red River to Fort Douglas, afterward to be called Fort Garry where Winnipeg city now is.

The Norwegian group apparently split. Some remained at the northern end of Lake Winnipeg and built a small settlement which still bears the name "Norway House". The others came on to the large settlement, where they obtained land and farmed like the rest of the newcomers.

ALL RECOVERED

Six youngsters were wheeled into St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Illinois, with stomach complaints. A 2½-year-old boy ate eight aspirin tablets and washed them down with a half bottle of liquid laxative. A nine-year-old boy swallowed a small rock. Four girls from one to 2½ years old ate several boxes of aspirin and heads, from a book of safety matches. All recovered.

The Pattern Shop

MATERNITY TOP

Look neat and smart all spring and summer



by Alice Brooks

Look neat, smart all spring and summer in this lovely new maternity top. Novel neckline; pockets sparked with gay iron-on colors!

Pattern 7036: Maternity Misses' Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern, washable iron-on motifs in combination of blue, yellow, green.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

Lovely ensemble



by Anne Adams

This easy-sew ensemble fills your every summer need! Simple, soft sundress looks lovely in cotton for day-time wear; shantung for dates. Flattering box jacket with little mandarin collar—perfect cover for town, travel!

Pattern 4897: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 2½ yards 39-inch; jacket takes 1½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

EASY TO MAKE

Welcome rug: crib with stationary sides

What more cheerful greeting than a Victorian welcome mat that is hand hooked in elaborate letters bow knot and bouncing big roses. You can hook one of these rugs yourself from odds and ends of old woolen fabrics cut into strips. Just transfer the design to



burlap with a hot iron and then follow the simple directions. Each color and variation for shaded-effects is indicated for guidance as the hooking progresses. There is no need to refer to the pattern after transferring to the material. The price of pattern 110 is 75c. It is included in the Rug Packet which contains tracing patterns for a crocheted and a hooked rug of average size and a braided rug that may be extended to room size. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.



This crib is easy to make with ordinary household tools and all metal fittings will be found at any hardware store. The pattern gives a list of materials and dimensions for the different parts and a large perspective sketch showing just how the pieces go together. The lamb pattern is taped to thin plywood so that the saw and painting outlines may be traced. Areas of flat color are shown on the pattern in natural gradation of tone to give the lambs a realistic effect when glued to the ends of crib and the nursery walls. Pattern 357 may be ordered for 35c or it will be included in the Small Household Furniture Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Industrial safety

Familiarity with routine jobs often tends to make the worker careless. Safety devices, developed through long research and experience, are produced to prevent accidents and workers should avail themselves of this protection at all times on the job. Goggles are usually provided for those who work with strong glaring light or where particles which could cause blindness or other injury to the eyes, are thrown off by machines; special goggles designed to protect the eyes should be worn at all times where shop regulations require this.

The samba is the national dance of Brazil.

Linoleum scraps come in handy

Don't throw away or burn up those odd-sized scraps of linoleum, rubber or cork floor tiles. Put them to good use about the house!

For the kitchen, cut-out coasters and place mats. Cover your strips to create a handsome top tile squares.

Dress-up the old battered card table with a new linoleum top. Or, lay a new, handsome top with old breadboard with another linoleum scrap.

Use strips, circles or squares as bases for the flower pots gracing your window sill.

Make a permanent shelf covering with easy-to-wash and clean linoleum strips. Linoleum drawer bottoms for silverware prevent scratching, and deaden noise.

Small flat crescents of velvet leaves, worn well forward, are a late-day fashion. Lovely for holding the bridal veil.

Soon legal for Belgian women not to 'obey'

Belgian women soon will no longer have to obey their husbands, Minister of Justice Albert Lilar told a weekly meeting of the Belgian Women's National Council. Just love and honor them—that's all.

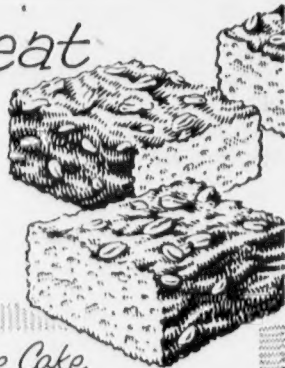
The Belgian man always has been complete master of his home. Under the civil marriage law of 1932, his wife was legally bound to obey him. She even had to have his permission before she could sign a contract, plead in court or go to work.

Now all that will be changed. Lilar has presented a new bill giving equal status to both sexes.

First to go is the obedience clause in the marriage vows. The law defines the husband's authority, but it also lays down how much each should contribute proportionately to household expenses.

Sweet Treat

And so easy with fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast... a treat that will bring demands for "more, please!"



Honey Bun Coffee Cake

1. In an 8-inch square cake pan, melt

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Drizzle with ½ cup honey and sprinkle with: ½ cup broken salted nuts

2. Scald ½ cup milk

Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup honey ¾ teaspoon salt ¼ cup shortening

Cool to lukewarm.

3. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl ½ cup lukewarm water 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of

1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir the lukewarm milk mixture and

1 well-beaten egg ½ teaspoon vanilla

into the yeast mixture. Sift together once

2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Sift dry ingredients into yeast mixture and stir until well blended—about 1 minute.

4. Spoon mixture into prepared cake pan. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 35 minutes. Turn out of pan immediately. Serve warm.



Needs no refrigeration



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Experiments in beef cattle breeding at Manyberries

OTTAWA.—Beef cattle breeding research at the Range Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Manyberries, Alberta, includes projects on testing Highland and Highland x Hereford cattle and crossing of Brahman with the Hereford, Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorn breeds.

The Highlands on test at Manyberries appear quite hardy. Their winter gains on the range have compared favorably with those of Herefords. Birth and weaning weights of Highlands have, so far, been lower than those of Herefords.

In 1953, Highland bulls were crossed on selected Hereford cows and at present there are 26 two-year-old heifers and 20 two-year-old steers of this cross in the herd. The two-year-old steers will be marketed off grass in November, 1956. The crossbred heifers will be retained for breeding to determine their productivity and hardiness.

In a preliminary 196-day feeding experiment during the winter of 1952-53, Highland x Hereford crossbred steer calves made an average gain of 2.09 pounds per day while Hereford steers obtained from the same herd gained 2.03 pounds per head.

The Brahman crossbreds, over a four-year period, have demonstrated a substantial advantage over the other breeds and crosses in weight-for-age. Average weights

of steers at 18 months, adjusted for differences in age, have been as follows: Brahman x Shorthorn, 925 pounds; Brahman x Angus, 918 pounds; Brahman x Hereford, 926 pounds; and Hereford, 770 pounds. Average weights of long-yearling heifers have been: Brahman x Shorthorn, 848 pounds; Brahman x Angus, 831 pounds; Brahman x Hereford, 792 pounds; Hereford, 766 pounds.

Although the purebred Brahman are not, apparently, hardy enough to survive under winter range conditions in Alberta, the crossbreds have wintered on the range with the other cattle and made comparable winter gains. The outstanding performance of these crossbreds probably can be attributed largely to hybrid vigor.

The Brahman crossbred cows have been retained and bred to Hereford bulls. An evaluation will be made of their performance and of that of the $\frac{1}{4}$ -Brahman progeny. The Brahman crossbred heifers have demonstrated an ability to calve without difficulty at two years of age.



NO SAD SACK—Burlap's for chicken feed, traditionally. But this burlap is for sick chicks. It's woven into a high-fashion fabric and styled in a mandarin coat for summer wear. Handbag is also of burlap. Down-on-the-farm material came to New York City for first showing in its new make-up.

BRAIN CONTROLS MUSCLES

The left side of the brain has the control of the muscles of the right side of the body and the right side of the brain controls the muscles of the left side.

Enough coal in Antarctic to supply world

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said recently the United States must eventually join other nations in settling conflicting claims in the Antarctic.

The famed explorer described this as "a slightly delicate matter" and noted that the United States now makes no claims and recognizes no claims in the Antarctic. He said Russia is reserving the right to make a claim.

Regarding the U.S. position, Byrd said "we have rights and we must consider those rights for the good of future generations."

Byrd said that he has discussed the claims situation with the State Department and some Congress members since his return from the Antarctic early this year.

"Certainly at some date in the future we must make an agreement about claims," he said. "There's no doubt about that."

At present, the Antarctic's greatest value was to scientists but he added:

"In the course of time, as the world shrinks more and more . . . it may become of strategic value."

Already, he said, "we have found enough coal in a seam of mountains to supply the world for a while."

The platypus is an egg-laying mammal.

Old stove not safe as bank

For several years Jess Leon of Van Nuys, California, has been saving for the day he could buy the little farm he and his wife wanted.

He got together \$3,000, hid it in a small purse which he placed in a coffee can, then put the can inside an old stove in the garage.

Recently a salvage truck stopped in the neighborhood and Mrs. Leon thought of that old stove in the garage. Next day Leon noticed the stove was gone, and his secret came out. He and his wife searched frantically for the salvage man. Finally, after five salvage yards had been thoroughly searched, the stove was located.

Leon opened the door of the stove and—

Oh, the money was there, all right, but Leon marched down to a bank the next day and deposited his \$3,000 in a savings account.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

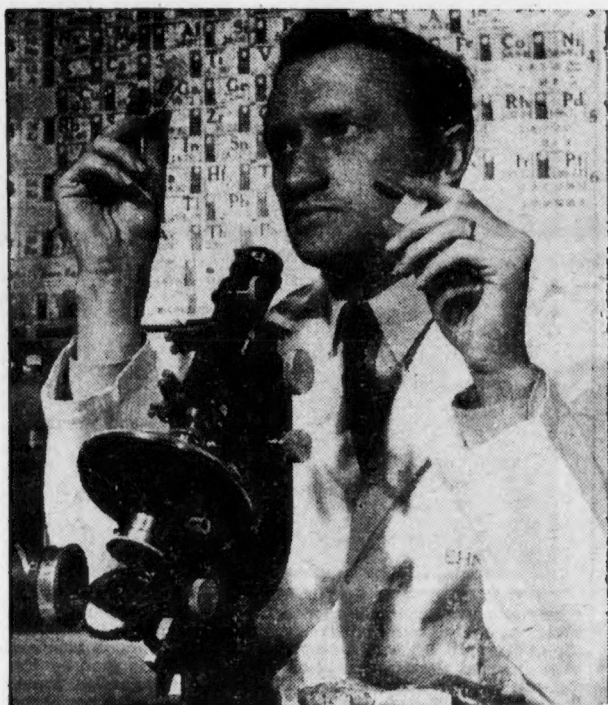
After their wedding, the business man turned to his ex-secretary and said: "Well, my dear, I suppose I must get someone to take your place in the office."

"I've been thinking of that," replied the bride, "my cousin is just leaving school."

"What's her name?" "John Henry," said the bride, sweetly.

3195

Columbium - Jet Engine Metal



Columbium, which melts at a torrid 4,380° Fahrenheit, finds uses in turbo-jet and rocket engines where it improves heat resisting qualities and impact strength of other metals. Dr. E. H. Nickel, of Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, examines rock sections of columbium ore with petrographic microscope.



In Oka's Le Baronnet Hotel, prospector Cy Ross illustrates to manager Paul Brisbois that hotel has what is probably the only radio-active dance floor in Canada. Source (which may have been placed there by pranksters) radiates .015 milliroentgens per hour. Besides the high heat-resisting qualities that make it a natural for jet engines, columbium's affinity for gases has led it to being used extensively by the vacuum tube industry.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund.



Though extensive exploration in the Oka area has proven up large quantities of columbium-bearing ore, the search for this jet-age metal has extended to Great Slave Lake, where columbite ores are to-day being processed in a 125-ton a day capacity mill. Columbium stands at head of scarce metal list, and its rarity, has kept prices high; pure columbium metal powder commands \$119 a pound. Magnetometer survey is shown being carried out in St. Joseph du Lac area, near Oka, P.Q.

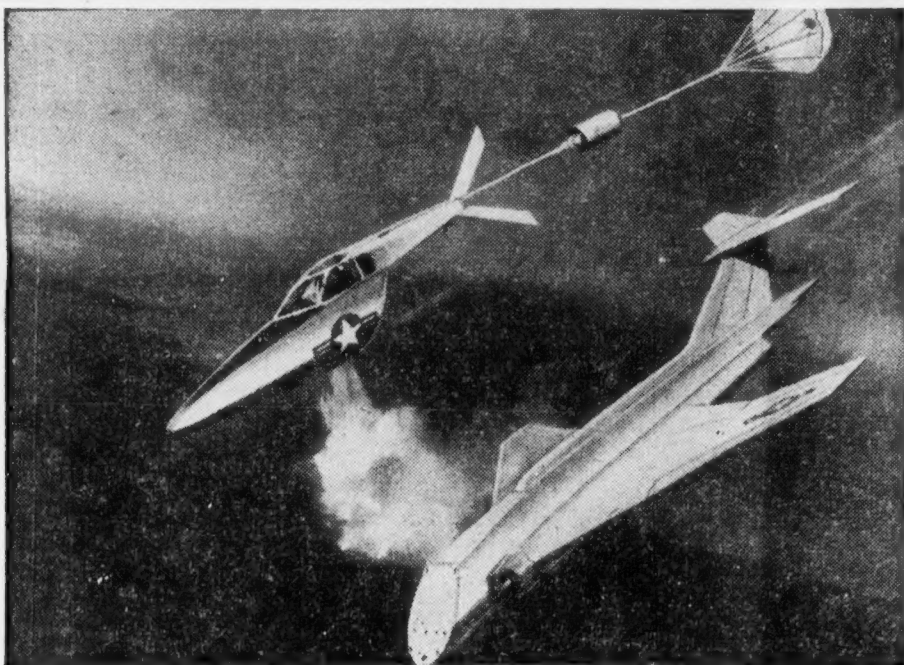


Geologist A. C. Turnock, using a Scintillator radiation meter, checks radioactivity of core samples of columbium taken from farm near Oka, P.Q. Columbium is one of four 20th Century minerals (others: lithium, tantalum and titanium) which to-day are finding uses in everything from jets to jazz-records.

World Happenings In Pictures



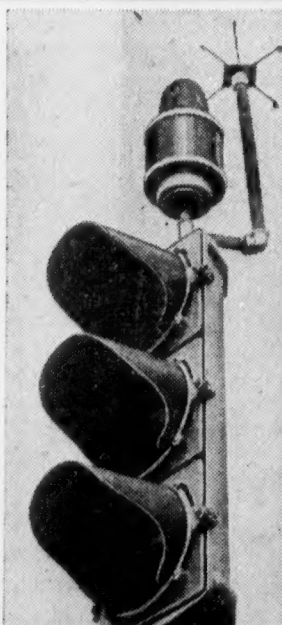
VISIONS OF TREASURE ISLAND—The four-masted windjammer, Pamir, which has been reprieved from the breaker's yards several times, under full spread of canvas in Falmouth Bay, Cornwall. This survivor of the days of sail is bringing a cargo of grain from South America to Hamburg. The Pamir, now owned by Germany, is used to train officers for the German merchant marine. Built in Germany in 1905, it has a displacement of 3,103 tons.



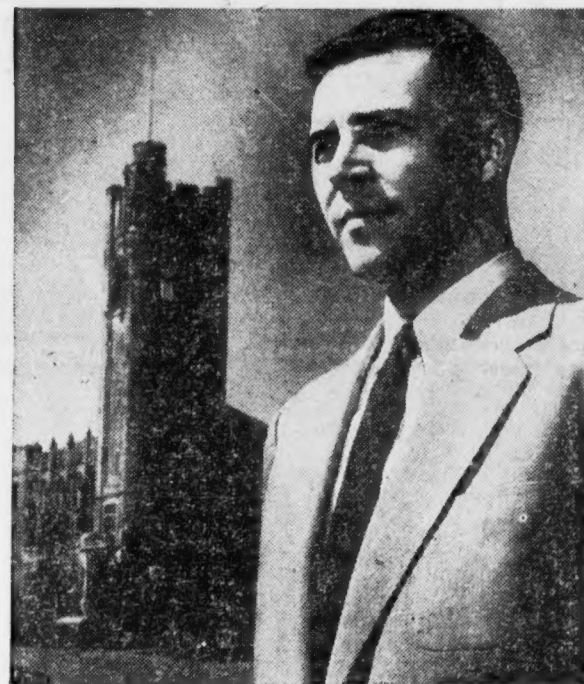
LIFE RAFT FOR NEAR-SPACE VOYAGERS—Pilot of this near-space craft watches body of his ship begin the long, incinerating fall toward earth as he drifts free in the control portion of the vehicle. Drag of the parachute will become effective as the almost nonexistent atmosphere thickens on the long fall toward earth. It will slow him sufficiently to allow him to survive re-entry into the sea of air which is our atmosphere. Main fuselage of the craft will flame across the sky as friction at supersonic speed destroys it. The sketch, above, is one artist's conception of how man will return to earth after first reaching into space toward the stars. This possible solution was offered by A. M. Mayo, Douglas Aircraft engineer, in an address made before the Aero Medical Assn. at Chicago, Ill.



ROBOT GUARDIAN PACES EMERGENCY VEHICLES — Electronics now blows the whistle on traffic when ambulances, fire engines or other emergency vehicles roll if the equipment, above, is integrated with a city's traffic control system. Emergency broadcasting antenna, left, is viewed by Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, of St. Louis, Mo. Vehicle equipped with the highly directional broadcasting unit projects a radio beam ahead of itself and TV-like antenna atop traffic light, right, picks up the signal. The radio beam energizes special devices which set the light at "danger" and actuate a flashing amber light as additional warning. Citywide installation may follow a test run of the equipment.



SLIGHT EXAGGERATION—Very slight. The camera angle at which this picture was taken is only partially responsible for massive appearance of the sandwich. Argentinian Jsus Pombo considers the creation a normal production, as Argentina boasts of the size of its loaves of bread—said to be the largest baked anywhere regularly. Here's what the monster sandwich contains: half-pound of steak, two tomatoes, sliced onion, potatoes and beets.



WINS COVETED SCHOLARSHIP — One of the most coveted scholarships in academic science for Canadian students, two years of advanced study at any university, has been won by Christopher Crowe, 27, of Toronto. It was announced that an overseas scholarship has been awarded the University of Western Ontario grad by the "Royal Commission for Exhibition of 1851." The scholarship provides that the student may complete two years of study with no financial worries. Only two scholarships are awarded annually in Canada. Crowe says he is going to Cambridge University in England.



A CLOUD OF DIRTY-YELLOW SMOKE boils up from the impact area at White Sands, N.M., Proving Ground, as a highly vaunted new Navy research rocket misfires and plunges to earth less than a mile from the takeoff point.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)
By Lloyd Percival

A common tennis fault

A mistake many players make when waiting for the service in tennis is standing neither close enough to the service court nor far enough away. Thus, they often have to play the ball on the peak of its bounce—always a difficult shot.

We suggest that you stand close enough so that the service can be taken stomach high while it is still on the way up. However, if you can't get the knack of this, move back and play the ball as it drops to waist height after reaching its peak.

Though it is not always possible to make these adjustments because the ball often lands in different parts of the service court, the receiver can, by a little aggressive footwork, adjust his position. By studying his opponents' service habits carefully he should be able to establish a definite pattern and position himself accordingly.

Flexibility for better fielding

The action of fielding a ground ball, particularly when running, demands great flexibility, especially in the hip and lower back regions. A player lacking this quality will make many errors because he cannot get down to the ball easily without losing his balance.

It has been noted that fielders who are flexible in these key areas can also move faster and with more freedom than those who lack it.

If you are an infielder, we suggest that you work on an exercise called the "spread leg head touch" to improve your back and hip flexibility. Briefly, here's how it is done.

Stand with your legs spread as wide apart as you can get them—really stretch. Reach down and grasp the ankles. Be sure to keep your knees stiff. Now, pull your head down toward the floor. Your objective is to touch the floor with your forehead. Then, relax, stand up, and repeat. Do this exercise 10-12 times as often as you have

Funny and Otherwise

Little David was saying his prayers one night. After the usual "God bless Mummy and Daddy", he came up with: "And please make Tommy stop throwing things at me. By the way, I've mentioned this before!"

Mother: "Why can't you be a good little boy, Bobby?"
Bobby (hopefully): "I'll be good for a nickel."
Mother: "The idea. Why can't you be like your father—good for nothing?"

He had decided to sell his car—if he could—and when a prospective purchaser came along the owner eagerly flung open the garage doors and coaxed the car into the roadway.

"She's a beauty!" he said, "Jump in and I'll take you for a run."

The potential buyer jumped in and the owner managed to persuade the car to snort its way up part of a fairly steep stretch of road immediately ahead.

"She'll go up here like a bird!" he chuckled. "Just watch!"

One hundred yards up the slope the car emitted a loud cough, trembled violently, and began to run backwards.

"What's wrong?" his companion asked, suspiciously. "We're going backwards."

"Quite all right!" replied the owner. "I—er—I've left my tobacco pouch on the piano!"

Disillusioning thought: do guests drop in unexpectedly of an evening to bask in your heart-warming hospitality or is their television set out of order?

time every day.

Next, sit on the floor, spread your legs wide and grasp the ankles. Pull your head down as far as you can, trying to touch the floor, relax and repeat. Do this section of the exercises 10-12 times as often as you have the chance during the day.

Remember, a little thing like added flexibility can make a big difference to your fielding, so get to work on these exercises now.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers in the best interests of this community. Further information may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Which is greater, the population of Ontario or the combined population of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia?
2. What is the average monthly wage of male farm help in Canada?
3. Through the 15 percent special excise tax on radio and television sets, and parts, Canadians will pay how much in the current year towards upkeep of the CBC?
4. Of the four Atlantic provinces, which has the largest area?
5. Under the B.N.A. Act are laws respecting property rights in the federal or provincial domain?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Property rights are subject to provincial law. 3. About \$25 million. 1. Population of Ontario; 5.2 million compared to 3.8 million. 4. Newfoundland. 2. With board \$86 per month; without board \$123 per month.

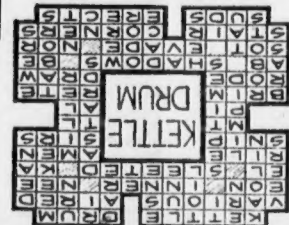
(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

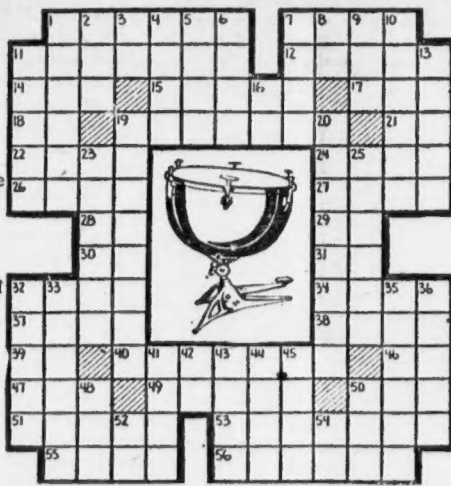
Percussion Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,7 Depicted musical instrument
 - 11 Divers
 - 12 Ventilated
 - 14 Eternity
 - 15 Interior
 - 17 Born
 - 18 Hebrew deity
 - 19 Stormed
 - 21 Spirit (Egypt)
 - 22 Irritate
 - 24 Prayer ending
 - 26 Clip
 - 27 Knights
 - 28 Mountain (ab.)
 - 29 Thallium (symbol)
 - 30 Mixed type
 - 31 Indian mulberry
 - 32 Edge
 - 34 Network
 - 37 Was borne
 - 38 Sketch
 - 39 College degree (ab.)
 - 40 Darkens
 - 46 Exist
 - 47 Toper
 - 49 Elude
 - 50 Correlative of neither
 - 51 Flight of steps
 - 53 Projecting angles
 - 55 Lather
 - 56 Constructs
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Porcelain ingredient
 - 2 Sea eagle

Here's the Answer



- 25 Kind of moth
- 32 It usually is made of
- 33 Automaton
- 35 Small drums
- 36 Pitchers
- 41 Belongs to her
- 42 Average (ab.)
- 43 Fish
- 44 Scent
- 45 Have lived
- 48 Greek letter
- 50 Seine
- 52 Psyche part
- 54 North Carolina (ab.)



HOBBY MINDED FAMILY

These days a person with two or three hobbies isn't unusual. But consider the case of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helen and their son P.J. of Fort Alberni, B.C.

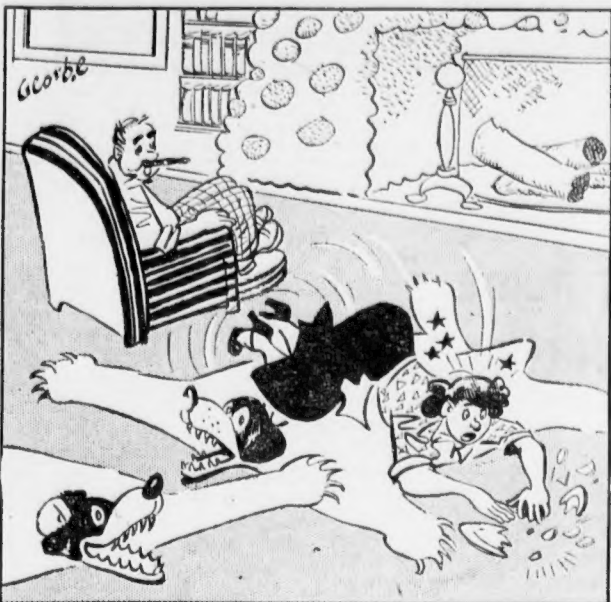
Between them they go in for photography, drawing, painting, stamp collecting, antique money collecting, clay modelling, wood carving, lamp making, historical research, taxidermy, pottery making, rock and shell collecting, book collecting and Indian artifact collecting.

Military use

Capt. Joseph Garner found a military use for kitchen aluminum foil and recently won a commendation from authorities at the Air Force Special Weapons Centre at Kirtland Air Force base in New Mexico. At his suggestion, jet pilots there now carry sheets of the foil in their survival kits. Garner, an aeronautical engineer, suggested it makes good cooking utensils as well as emergency signalling reflectors for downed pilots.

Ticklers

By George



"Why can't you hunt rabbits instead of bears?"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Rail passenger fares were recently boosted (5 per cent) (5 cents a mile) in many parts of the country.
- 2—Gen. (Curtis LeMay) (Nathan Twining) heads the Strategic Air Command.
- 3—He sees Russia (overtaking) (falling behind) us in long-range air power.
- 4—He indicates that the intercontinental missile (will not) (will) eliminate the manned bomber in the near future.
- 5—Late Sen. Alben W. Barkley was (88) (78) at time of his death.
- 6—He was a lifelong (Republican) (Democrat).
- 7—Highway deaths are approaching a new (low) (high) this year.
- 8—(Cuba) (Nicaragua) recently put down a short-lived revolt.
- 9—Supreme Court has ruled (for) (against) segregated seating on intrastate buses.
- 10—Auto production has (increased) (lagged) this spring.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

Democrat. 7—High. 8—Cuba. 9—Against. 10—Lagged. 1—5 per cent. 2—LeMay. 3—Overtaking. 4—Will not. 5—78. 6—

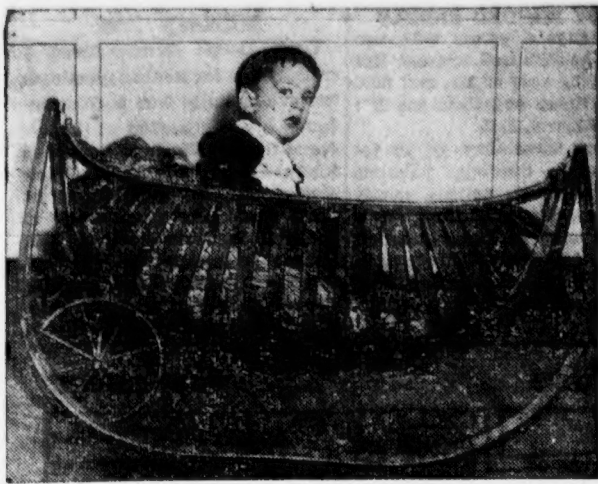
PEGGY



THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



TRAILER'S ANCESTOR—Richard DelRay, 2½ years old, tries out a harvest-time cradle, circa 1870, recently shown at an antiques fair in Chicago, Ill. Wheels enabled mother to trundle baby out to the field where he rocked while she helped roll in the harvest.

Vegetables for home gardener

OTTAWA.—Results of tests with vegetables at the Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, Lacombe, indicate that many of the newer varieties possess superior qualities over the older standard varieties. Some of these may be worth considering in planning this year's gardening activities.

In sweet corn, Altagold and Earligold have given good results, with each averaging about 90 days from the date of germination to the time they are ready for use. Dorinny, Seneca 60, and Spangcross are a few days later but are dependable in most seasons.

Contender is a very high yielding green bush bean which has been earlier than such varieties as Topcrop, Tendergreen or Stringless Green Pod. Top Notch Golden Wax is a good quality, high yielding, yellow podded variety. Cherokee has given fair results, being somewhat superior in yield to Pencil Pod Black Wax. All of these varieties are suitable for freezing.

Gold Spike carrot is ideal for bunching purposes as it produces long slender roots. However, it does not size up as quickly as other varieties.

One of the newer varieties of cabbage is Canadian Acre which produces small, round, solid heads very well suited for early use.

An excellent variety of spinach that resists bolting five to 10 days longer than Long Standing Bloomsdale is America. Many prefer Swiss Chard as it has the advantage of being usable over a long season. Lucullus is a good variety.

Among the cucumbers, Marketer has been a dependable slicing variety. Mandarin is earlier by about seven days but is a low yielder. Mineu and Early Russian are good pickling types.

The newer hybrid onions like Autumn Spice are worth considering, as in recent tests, this variety has matured in the field from seed, and has been 12 days earlier than Yellow Globe Danvers.



BEAR DIPLOMACY—"Nikki", Russian bear cub, tastes British hospitality at the zoo in London, England, where he'll receive royal treatment from now on. He was a gift to Princess Anne from Soviet party chief Khrushchev and Premier Bulganin on occasion of their recent visit to Great Britain.

Davy Jones gets his wish

Ashes of Davy Jones, the goldminer's goldminer, have been scattered in the path of Klondike-bound ships in line with his dying request.

For 63 years he panned for gold dust in British Columbia and the Yukon, using a pan of soft Russian iron which came around the Horn as a Hudson Bay frying pan for miners in the Cariboo gold rush.

When in the Rockies he used the pan as a gong to scare off grizzly bears for he never carried a gun. He led his burro, munched with his dog team or pack-backed and kept at it until his 89th year.

Davy never made a good stake, but he always got enough dust to pay his way. Once he was offered \$8,000 for a claim on the Alberni canal, but his partners held out for \$80,000 and the deal fell through.

Happy little man

As long as there was bannock in the pan, the bewhiskered little man was happy. He was a year late reaching Klondike, but once there he "sniped" gold in most of the famous creeks.

As a rough and ready reader of the rocks he had few equals from Mexico to the Klondike and, like all miners, he believed he had a clue to where the untapped motherlode lay.

Giving funeral instructions, he said: "Wrap me up in my old mackinaw and ship me down to Victoria where they will cremate me for \$40. Just lay me down on a log. Then scatter my ashes on the Gulf of Georgia near where the big ships pass on their way to the Klondike."

He left all his money—\$600 odd—to the Senior Citizens Home at Courtenay, 76 miles north of Victoria.—From the North Bay Nugget.

New British cotton fabric needs no ironing

A new method of treating cotton fabric so that it does not need ironing has been devised by a British firm. The development, which has taken nine years to perfect, gives cotton what manufacturers call "minimum ironing properties" but repeated tests have shown that no ironing at all is necessary.

Called, Tootoile the new cotton is guaranteed by the manufacturers. It would have been a comparatively simple matter to have brought the fabric out some years ago but the company insisted on bringing the process up to guarantee standards.

There is no natural fibre which is crease resistant when wet. An improvement on nature was necessary to produce the new fabric. The aim was to discover something that nature had not given to cotton or to wool so that when it came out of the wash-tub it had no creases. Finally this year was put on market.

The new cotton is now being exported to Canada, U.S.A., Europe, Asia and many other parts of the world.

These facts give further details of the new fabric previously reported in the February issue of Trade Topics.

FIVE-YEAR INDUSTRIAL PLAN IS TOO LONG FOR RED CHINA

By F. K. WU
(Correspondent for CPC)

HONG KONG.—It was officially announced in Peking that the five-year industrial plan put into operation early in 1953 is scheduled for completion this year instead of 1957 as a "race against time" and "quick leap to Socialism."

The Chinese masses were often told—but did not necessarily believe—that the goal of Socialism was prosperity and happiness.

Actually the Peking regime is interested in netting large sums of money as war reparations to make amends for extravagance, bureaucracy, faulty planning and the general lack of a sense of proportion.

The driving force behind the program of acceleration is Mao Tse-tung, who planned the taking over of the farms, industrial plants, enterprises, etc., in the name of Socialism.

It is rumored that Soviet Russia counseled moderation in this "race against time," but Mao is trying to prove that quick results may be achieved under his leadership.

The Freedom Front fortnightly said Mao rode roughshod in this Socialist transformation as a means to overwhelm internal opposition and obstruction believed to be led by Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the standing committee of the National People's Congress.

This independent English publication pointed out that Liu Shao-chi had been silent for a long time, while the Chinese representative at the recent Communist Party Congress in Moscow is Marshall Chu Teh and not Liu Shao-chi, reportedly known as the leader of the pro-Soviet clique in the Chinese Communist Party.

The Freedom Front believes that Mao Tse-tung wanted to discredit the pro-Soviet clique by showing the quick success of his projects. The pro-Soviet group did not want to press too hard for more producers' agricultural co-operative as seen in the big stride of 650,000 in October, 1955, to more than 1,800,000 in late February. Again these co-operatives are to be transformed into 600,000 collective farms.

This means that by summer all farms, farming tools, seeds, fertilizers and farm animals are transferred from private ownership to state possession and operation.

Mao persists in this process of collectivization in order to follow the footsteps of Soviet Russia. Mao's quick leap to Socialism has embittered many of his colleagues and a large number of people, who recalled that he put forth his "new democracy" as a very mild form of Socialism in 1949.

To industrial owners and workers Mao coined the famous slogans of "mutual benefit to capital and labor," and "mutual regard for public and private interest."

Now Mao has taken over all private industries and enterprises in the name of "state-private ownership and operation." By this time industrialists and other property owners have realized they were deceived and that they can never accept Communist promises.

Under the agrarian reform, poor peasants were given farms from property of the landlords and were assured of a means of livelihood. But collectivization means that all the farms and fixtures have gone to the state.

The Peking regime anticipates widespread opposition. To prevent any further revolt at the source, the Communists are putting the three million intellectuals under regimentation, so that their dangerous thoughts may be stamped out.

On the other hand, the Communists want to reform the intellectuals and force them to play only Communist tunes. This is easier said than done, as the bulk of the educated people see through the Communist tricks and promises.

At the same time the Communists want to clamp tight the control over the minor political parties,



Party chairman Mao Tse-tung (right) holds whip hand over Liu Shao-chi (left), leader of "Soviet clique" in Peking.

ies, whose members are asked to go to distant places on goodwill or comforting missions and to take part in competitive manual labor. These so-called "democratic personnel" are used as window dressing in the "united front" store but are not Communists and do not at heart accept the precepts and tactics of the Peking masters, much

less to approve the quick leap to Socialism.

Reliable sources indicated that the quick leap to Socialism, despite initial gains, may bring about a fall midway and that the contemplated completion of the five-year plan some time this year will leave many projects still unfinished.

Brave journey

(By BESSIE M. BARKER, C.N.I.B.)

A life journey from the heart of London, England, to Craik, Saskatchewan, can and does take on the character of an interesting odyssey. But when it is taken by a woman never weighing more than a hundred pounds, and through the greater part of the time suffering from eyesight defective to the classification of blindness, it becomes all the more fascinating and challenging.

That is the history of Mrs. Eva Ham, who has brought to her life talent, industry, an independent spirit, and the good cheer which has endeared her to all who know the "little lady".

Mrs. Ham was born within the sound of Bow Bells, and attended a school for the blind for all her education. On a scholarship won for general proficiency, she went to the Royal Midland Institute for the Blind at Nottingham for special technical training, and following graduation continued there, instructing sightless pupils in weaving and in the use of knitting machines.

In 1911 she came to Canada with her mother, going to a pioneer district at Barrier River, and from there to the Nut Lake Indian Reserve, near Rose Valley. There she married Mr. Ham, farming in the neighborhood, and raised her son and daughter, doing all the housework and sewing, while the milking of cows and other outdoor chores she took in her stride.

One of her humorous reminiscences is of the occasion when, carrying a full pail of milk, she stepped over what her limited vision identified as a large log, and a startled calf rose up and carried her away, milk flying in all directions. It was during that time that she was contacted by Miss Margaret W. Liggett, pioneer Home Teacher for the C.N.I.B. in Saskatchewan, and learned of the avail-

ability of library service for the blind in Canada, which proved a tremendous boon to her.

Her husband passed away, her daughter married, and for a time she kept house for her son till he too established his own home. For a time Mrs. Ham lived in the Nash Home for the Blind, operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Regina, but it was not easy for her to surrender her independence, and she set up her own small establishment in rooms in the city, later moving to Craik to do the same, in the house of her daughter and son-in-law. From that little centre Braille letters come and go to all corners of the world, and a number of her correspondents suffer from the same second handicap as she, a serious diminution of hearing.

Reading is a great interest, and she uses the Institute library to the full, for Braille books. She has also tried her own hand at writing. She sews and knits constantly, and articles made by her have taken prizes not only at Regina Exhibition, but also in the special classes at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. She also plays an active part in church work, and in working with the local Homemakers' Club.

Mrs. Ham has needed little more than a helping hand from the Institute, over some uneven spots on the road, and the C.N.I.B. has been proud to give that hand to a gallant little "Cockney from London", as she terms herself.

Ding dongs for every occasion

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bailey of Lewiston, Ill., are ready in case they ever have to summon a Chinese taxi, call an elephant, or locate a camel. They collect bells.

Their collection includes "ordinary" items like dinner bells and cow bells. They also have a wooden bell from Bali for a bull, an oriental gong, Swedish musical bells, Hindu temple bells and sleigh bells.

The Baileys also have Chinese taxi bells, a camel bell from Damascus and an Indian elephant bell.

The bells are displayed in every room of the Bailey home, and even spill out into the front yard where three large dinner bells surround an anchor from an excursion boat which sank in the Illinois river many years ago, killing 32 persons.

How does one start collecting bells?

"We didn't start," Bailey said. "My wife and I dusted off three bells and set them in the dining room. Friends saw them, assumed we were collecting bells, and we've been getting them as gifts ever since."

COURTESY PAYS OFF



MODEST MERMAID—The swimmer toward more suit this year. Nettie Rosenstein models a black-and-white checked version of the classic tank suit, adapted for beach wear, at Miami Beach, Fla.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

a few minutes to go

—By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

PAISLEY always permitted himself a quiet smile before he entered Mark Bethune's office — a smile quite different from the one he wore when the door closed behind him and he walked over to Bethune's desk. The inside smile was the open, cheery, comradely smile that one gives to a lifelong friend; the outside smile was for a man whose wife has lied to him and who doesn't know it.

Today, the outside smile faded as ever, but the inside smile died a-borning; Mark Bethune was sitting lazily in his chair, fondling a dark, evil-looking automatic. He looked up briefly from his contemplation of it, nodded to Paisley, resumed his idle toying with the gun.

Paisley was glad he had looked away so quickly. Paisley could feel that his cheeks had gone white: they must have — just as his mouth had become dry and caked, his palms wet, his insides sickish. Nonsense to feel like that. Bethune couldn't know anything about — He looked at the clock; it was ten minutes to twelve.

Bethune also glanced over at the side wall and noted the time. He coming ugly, unendurable. He broke the silence that was beset, "Hello, Paisley. Nice day for a murder."

Paisley, after a moment, heard a strange voice saying, "You planning to commit one, Mark?"

Hard-luck rogue lands in jail

Weeping Reginald Joseph of Birmingham, England, sounded like Britain's original hard-luck man.

He told his fellow factory workers that his only child had been scalded to death. They chipped in with a fund for the mourning father.

A few days later, Joseph entered the factory white-faced and announced his wife, grieving for the child, had committed suicide. This time the collection was three times as big.

Recently though it was Joseph's turn for genuine grief. He was sentenced to five months' imprisonment for being "a rogue and a liar trying to cheat your work-mates."

Joseph's wife and child, police said, are alive and well.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drugists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

Discovers Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

"I am. At twelve o'clock I'm going to shoot a man in cold blood."

"You're — why you're joking, Mark!" the strange voice said, and it came to Paisley that it was his own voice. It sounded like a disembodied thing. "Whom would you kill—and why?"

"The man who" — Bethune stared at the gun, rubbing its blue-black sheen with his thumb — "who took my wife."

Paisley felt the room whirl about him and the ceiling drop down to crush him. He had not moved from the door. He leaned against it now, his hand clamped on the knob, clamped hard so that it would not tremble like the other one.

"That — that's madness, Mark. You wouldn't make yourself a murderer just because—"

"Just because a man who professed to be my friend, who came to my house, ate my food, was a snake when it came to my wife! Oh, yes, Paisley, I decided on this course last night when I found some letters."

Paisley cursed Martha Bethune, damned her a thousand times for not destroying those notes; damned himself or ever writing them.

"But think, Mark!" — The sweat was beading on his chalky forehead—"think what it means: it—it will be all over it a moment—for him; no pain, no anything much—"

"Only death and hell, I hope," Bethune's teeth were white and cruel.

Paisley swallowed. He wished he could stop staring at the gun in Bethune's twitching fingers; wished he could find courage to look at the clock, courage to fling the door open and run. He couldn't think, couldn't pray.

He licked his lips until he could make them move, make them shape words again. "But you — you're the one who will suffer hell, Mark! You'll go to jail! You'll go to the chair! You'll burn!"

"He will burn first, Paisley. Just a few minutes more."

Time, for Paisley, no longer existed. He was like an object fixed in space, a space that imminently would shatter and burst in one hideous blast of destruction. He could hear the monotonous, heartless ticking of the clock, a lot of wheels and springs measuring out the time a man should live.

The telephone at Bethune's elbow buzzed. He picked it up, cool, untroubled, his eyes on Paisley but not seeing Paisley at all. He said, "Hello? Yes. Is that so? Well, I'm very sorry—very sorry indeed to hear it." And he put down the telephone and smiled mirthlessly. "Just a minute to go and—"

Paisley broke then. His spirit, that had become a taut, tortured, twisted thing, that had frayed and frayed and all but given, snapped suddenly. "That gun!" he screamed. "Put it away. I won't be murdered! No matter what I did, you haven't the right to—What about her! Isn't she guilty too? For God's sake, Bethune—think of what you're doing! We tried to fight it, Martha and I! We — we couldn't! It was too much for us! I—"

Bethune stared at him. The city clocks were tolling twelve. Bethune began to laugh — grim, terrible, almost riotous laughter.

"Only a few seconds to go now. You fool, Paisley. It wasn't you. I never dreamt you had guts enough to steal a man's wife. It was Gardner Phelan. He was to be here at twelve. That phone call said he had just been killed in a crossing smash." The blue-black circle stared implacably at Paisley as it rose slowly; stared him straight between the eyes. He saw Bethune's finger tighten. "Such a short time to go—and he got himself out of it, while you got yourself into it. Goodbye, Paisley. Good luck."

3195



ESCAPES UNSCATHED — A triumphant bargain hunter wears a lampshade and carries suitcase and pillow as she escapes from frantic mob of 10,000 persons, mostly women, at the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's annual rummage sale. Another 5,000 persons were locked out.

Good meals drawing card for tourists

All parts of Canada have their special attraction for tourists who will soon be thronging lakes and countryside, mountains and seashores.

The visitors will have different interests and varied ideas of how they want to spend their holiday. But they will have one thing in common: all want good meals.

From the plush city hotel dining-room to the roadside snack bar, the thing they will remember most is the food they had on their holidays. Tea and coffee that's hot; bread that's fresh; meats and fish that are properly cooked and vegetables that aren't soggy—these are elementary rules along with cleanliness and courtesy.

The resort boarding house that provides a bedtime snack will be remembered with pleasure. The tourist home that serves a good breakfast—and leaves a full coffee-pot on the table for extra cups—will find its name passed along to friends of the tourist hack home.

GARDEN NOTES—

Try something new to add color, interest to borders

Usually on a special page of the seed catalogue will be listed brand new varieties and novelties. Among these will be the All-America winners for this year. These are new flowers and vegetables that in Canadian and American field trials last year were awarded the most points. A few of these will certainly add color and interest to any border.

In the vegetable lines there are a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vegetables. Not only are varieties grown today far more tender than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because our growing season is so short.

Fertilizer

Commercial fertilizers contain three main elements; nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are usually indicated in a formula on the bag or box, thus 2-4-6 or 6-4-2 or some similar combination. The first figure indicates the amount of nitrogen, the second phosphoric acid and the last the proportion of potash. If, for example, we want to encourage green growth as in grass, lettuce, cabbage and such, we choose a fertilizer high in the first mentioned element. If it is root growth we are interested in, such as beets and potatoes, we use more potash. Sometimes certain soils are very deficient in one of these elements and we naturally select a fertilizer to remedy that deficiency.

Chemical fertilizer is potent stuff and it should be handled carefully and according to directions. Results are literally amazing. It will start flowers and vegetables growing quickly, will make grass green almost overnight. The safest way to apply to lawns and flower beds is to dissolve in water and sprinkle during or just after a rain. This prevents any burning

injury to the grass or flowers. With vegetables we usually sprinkle along the rows close to the plants but not actually touching them and then cultivate in.

A big show

It is not too late to have a big show of annual flowers from a few cents worth of seed. Zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums, asters, cosmos, and many others will still produce plenty of bloom before frost in most parts of Canada. The easiest way to handle is simply to plant in little well raked plots here and there throughout the flower beds. A few weeks later when the plants have come up and developed their second set of leaves, we leave a few where they have grown, pick out the rest and transplant throughout the rest of the bed.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

"I'm not sure," admitted Lawyer Beagle, "that your grounds for claiming a divorce are valid in this state. It's all very well to say your husband is careless about his appearance, but it seems to me—"

"I don't think you understand," interrupted the client. "He hasn't shown up in four years."

Quote from a high school week ly:

"How did your dad wise up to the fact we used his car yesterday?"

"Well, do you remember that fat, baldish fellow we just missed running down on Fourth Street?"

"Yes, but what's that got to do with it?"

"That, my dear, was my father."

A wise-cracking colonel from Ottawa, Ill., ventures the opinion that pessimism is blowing out the light to see how dark it is. The Colonel adds that this thought came to him in a crowded night club, of all places. Not that he could see the floor show. The table they squeezed him in at, in fact, was so far back that when he asked the man next to him what was going on, the answer was, "How would I know, mister? I'm just breaching the veil outlets for tomorrow's menu."

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Lighter Sponge Cake!"

SPONGE CAKE

3 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
3 egg yolks
3 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon water
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon salt

MIX flour and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch and sift together three times.
BEAT egg yolks with rotary beater until very thick and light coloured.
ADD vanilla, lemon extract, rind and water.
CONTINUE beating and gradually add 1/4 cup sugar.
FOLD in flour and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch mixture gradually.
BEAT egg whites in deep bowl with rotary beater until foamy.
ADD salt; continue beating until stiff but not dry.
BEAT in remaining 1/4 cup sugar slowly.
POUR egg yolk mixture over egg whites and fold together lightly.
POUR into ungreased 9-inch tube pan.
BAKE in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour or until done.
INVERT on cake rack to cool; remove from pan.
FROST or dust with icing sugar.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

KIDDIES' DAY FRIDAY

Continued from front page

2. Gypsies, Nola Morrison, Shirley Johnson, Louise Wheeler.
3. Indian with papoose, Gloria Johnson.

BEST FLOAT

1. Democrat, Bill Boake family.
2. Fire Dept. with several boys.
3. Pat Rowley and sons.

TRICYCLE

1. Linda and Pat Hay.
2. Marilyn Davis.

BICYCLE

1. Gwen Huntley.
2. Gail Poffenroth.

BEST DRESSED BOY

1. Robin Hood, Miles McCulloch
2. Pirate, Ed Boake.

BEST DRESSED GIRL

1. Bo Peep, Candy and Jill McCulloch.
2. Drum Majorette, Judy Wiebe

BEST DRESSED GROUP

1. Indians, Anita Huntley, Lynn Mallach, Cheryl Gibson, Kenny



civil defence notebook

CIVIL DEFENCE IN A SMALL TOWN

The small town will have to come to the rescue of the cities if Canada is ever involved in a nuclear war. In the civil defence plan, the small town would assume the role of relief and rehabilitation.

The only effective defence against the H-Bomb with its massive destructive power, is evacuation of likely target areas before the bomb falls. The population of strategic cities, therefore, would have to be absorbed in small towns and villages up to 100 miles away. That brings practically every community in the country a vital role in the over-all plan.

Towns close to cities may be required to provide many types of assistance. Transportation, most vital element in evacuation planning, may be required to help carry away the city population. Assistance from the closer towns' fire departments may be needed since no city is equipped to battle the fires expected to follow a nuclear attack.

But the big job would be to care for the fleeing refugees. Many would have nothing with them but the clothes they were wearing. The small towns would have to provide them with clothing, food and shelter. Emergency hospitals would have to be set up outside the stricken cities.

The first thing necessary for a small town's civil defence planning is to determine how its present facilities and layout can best be used. How many refugees could it care for? What help could it spare for a larger city? Has it any large buildings that could serve as emergency hospital? How many feeding establishments has it and what capacity could it handle in an emergency?

Then it must have a plan through which its facilities can be put into use. The need of volunteers trained to supplement all of a

town's regular services—police, fire, health and welfare—is obvious considering the increased demands a large influx of refugees would make on them.

No community however small or isolated can consider itself outside these responsibilities. The vast area that would be affected by just one H-Bomb blast refuses to relieve any town of these obligations.

It is estimated, for example, that the area contaminated by radio-activity downwind from one exploded bomb might be 200 miles long and 40 miles wide. The size of this area would vary according to the power of the bomb, the height at which it burst, the nature of the ground under the burst and the weather at the time. It is possible to survive this fall-out radiation in proper shelter, for such radioactivity decays rapidly.

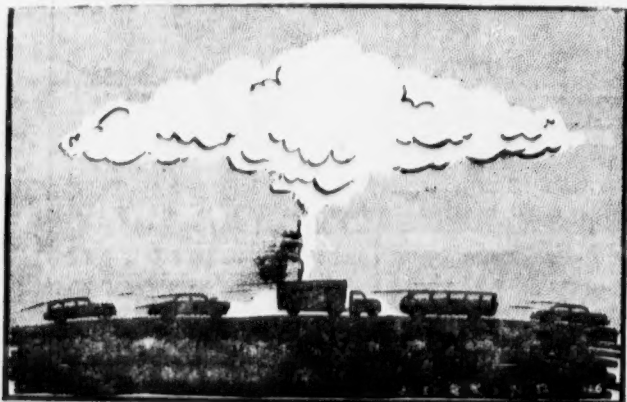
But evacuation is still the most effective defence. In event of a heavy bomb blast, leaving a whole city dangerously radioactive, and contaminating large areas outside it, the refugees would have only one safe course: to keep going until they get as far away as possible.

So no small town or community can consider itself too isolated to be of use in reducing the effects of nuclear attack on the larger and less fortunate communities.

"Having regard to the magnitude of the problems before us" F. F. Worthington, Federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator, has said, "it must be obvious to all that our safety depends on nationwide unity of purpose."

"There are no short cuts. The responsibility cannot be placed on the shoulders of any one level of government, nor can it rest entirely on the shoulders of the three levels of government."

"Every organization and all the people have to carry some share of responsibility if we are to survive in the event of nuclear attack."



Hope.

After the flag raising ceremony the sports began.

In the opening game, Acme Grade 7 and 8 boys outscored Davies school boys 10—7 in a fastball game. Batteries were: Davies, Cliff Slemko to Angus Spooner; Acme, Garry Vorrath and Lyle Ward.

In Grade 7 and 8 Girls' Fastball, Acme girls defeated Davies 20—7. Batteries were, Davies, Darlene Schwarzenberger, Cathy Keim to Marvella Krenzler; Acme, Eleanor Fischer to Diane Hanslip.

Carbon's Little League baseball team outscored Swalwell 14—2. Batteries were: Carbon, Harvey Harsch to Jimmy Woods Swalwell, D. Wulff to Ralph Vanover.

Swalwell's Pony League team outscored Carbon 13—6 in an interesting baseball game. Batteries were: Carbon, Don Hanson, Al Dechenne to Wilbur Harsch; Swalwell, Lorne Boese, Joe Martin, Lloyd Paget to Malcolm Gore.

Beiseker outscored Acme 13—8 in a Little League baseball contest. Batteries were: Beiseker, Terry Lee, Jerry Schwarzenberger to Keith Schmaltz; Acme, Ralph Balcom, Ned Tanton, Rodney Chernos to Morris Jackson, Bob Gordon.

In a Boys High School baseball game for the high school cup, Acme easily outscored the Trochu boys 19—3. Batteries were: Acme, Pete Reddekopp,



By H. J. Mather, B.Sc., Assistant Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heinbecker, Inter-Ocean, Elison Milling and Quaker Oats.

MORE WEED RESEARCH NEEDED

The advent of 2,4-D in 1945 opened the door to a new era in weed control. It initiated a revolution in selective chemical weed control. The picture was rosy. It seemed that in a few years we would only have to pour a quantity of a certain chemical into a sprayer, run it over a field, and our weed problems would be solved.

Unfortunately, this was not true. Our struggle against weeds is by no means over. True, we have been able to control quite a number of our very troublesome broad-leaved annual weeds in growing grain crops, but such common and destructive weeds as Wild Buckwheat and Tartary Buckwheat are still putting up a stiff fight. Then there is the Wild Oat which takes a heavier toll from agriculture in Western Canada than any other weed. So far, this wily foe has defied every control measure and withstood every chemical we have used against it. However, it has had some narrow escapes, and perhaps the day is not too far off when a chemical will be found to "tame" the "wild" oat, and rid western farmers of their worst weed enemy.

Our greatest need today is for more basic information about our weed enemies. Weed specialists and researchers are constantly discovering new and important information on what makes weeds "tick". Such information, however, can only be obtained through the efforts of competent weed research workers and they must be provided with the necessary tools to do the job. This costs money. Weeds on the other hand cost the farmers of Western Canada at least \$250,000,000 a year. It is obviously an important responsibility of the prairie farmers and their organizations to insure that adequate financial support for weed control research be provided. An investment in weed research is a sound investment in the future welfare of our prairie agriculture.

Jim Bates to Clayton Boese; Trochu, Henkleman, Joe Mathews to Bill Motts.

Acme High School Girls Fastball team outscored the Carbon girls 23—5. Batteries were: Carbon, Mabel Ziegler, Valerie Tetz to Marilyn Gibson; Acme, Margaret Kanderka to Elsie Muchka.

The children enjoyed the merry-go-round, swings and rides on the tractor train brought down from Trochu by Mr. Carl Guilbert.

In Kneehill League senior baseball, Acme overcame an early Wimborne lead to win 10—6. Batteries were: Wimborne, Dave Whatley, Alex Benedict to Gordon Whatley; Acme, Chester Mayhew, Vern Bitz to Bob Hannah.

The dance at night rounded out an enjoyable day.



THAT TAN CAN BE DANGEROUS

Sunburn and sunstroke can spoil the nicest vacation. For the indoors person who starts out on the first day at the lake to take on a coat of tan, there are hazards if the method entails hours of exposure to direct sunshine. It is much safer to start to acquire a coat of tan in early summer by lying in the sun, at an open window if necessary, for about fifteen minutes a day. Increase this to twenty minutes daily after the first week and so on, until there is a noticeable tint on the exposed skin, which will help to provide

protection against burning. A hat or other headcovering should always be worn during the hotter parts of the day.

EPILEPSY

Few diseases are as widely misunderstood as epilepsy, which was once considered a hopeless affliction. However, modern science has developed treatments that help control seizures in fifty per cent of cases. By the use of modern drugs, there is hope for the epileptic to live a normal productive life. These forms of treatment must be prescribed by the physician who will know what treatment must be given to the individual case. No one who is epileptic should attempt to treat himself by patent medicines or drugs of which he has heard or read.

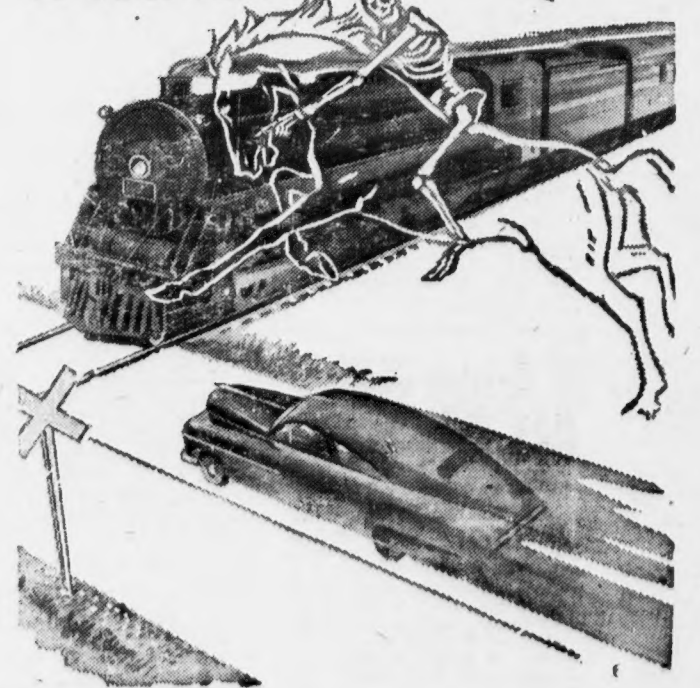
IRON-RICH FOODS

For the prevention of anaemia, the blood must be rich and red. To ensure this, foods that are good sources of iron must be on the regular diet. Such foods as dried fruits, vegetables, wholegrain cereals, fish and meat are all necessary for good health, and from these groups the iron-rich kinds should be selected, especially for those with a tendency to an anaemic condition.

GERM CARRIER

Flies are carriers of disease germs. In late spring and early summer, they come to life and start to explore places where sewage, garbage and other filth are exposed. The germs they pick up on feet and body may be transferred to the nearest home on dishes, utensils or food to spread disease.

This is no time for a Race!



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